

NORTHEAST UTILITIES WINS EDISON AWARD

Northeast Utilities today received the electric utility industry's highest honor, The Edison Award, for "foresight and enterprise in creating a utility corporate affiliation" and "for establishing a venture in the economies of scale in response to changing power technology for the benefit of its customers."

The award was presented to Sherman R. Knapp, president and chief executive officer of Northeast Utilities, by William J. Clapp, president of Edison Electric Institute, at the Institute's 35th annual Convention in New Orleans.

In accepting the award Mr. Knapp said: "The areas served by Northeast Utilities are growing at a greater rate of population advance than the national average. In order to serve this growing market obvious demands were made upon our three companies — demands which could best be met by affiliation under common ownership.

"Through our affiliation, we are better able to provide large, new generation and transmission facilities. These technological advances dictated a corporate response to provide the kind of vehicle through which our customers and shareholders could best be served."

Northeast Utilities was cited by the judges "For foresight and enterprise in creating a utility corporate affiliation among The Connecticut Light & Power Company, The Hartford Electric Light Company, and the Western Massachusetts Electric Company, which in 1966 became the first new electric company voluntarily registered under the Public Utility Holding Company Act since 1935; and for establishing a venture in the economies of scale in response to changing power technology, for the benefit of its customers, that will achieve savings in operation and improvements in the reliability and economy of electric service which will have far-reaching beneficial effects on the stability, growth and development of the industrial economy of New England."

Northeast Utilities was selected for the Edison Award through a sequence of nominations by a panel representing every section of the country, analysis of accomplishments of the nominated companies by a review committee, and a decision by a committee of judges headed by Mr. Clapp.

The Edison Award is given annually to an electric company "for distinguished contribution to the development of the electric light and power industry for the convenience of the public and the benefit of all."

The award consists of a gold medal for the winning company and \$1,000 for the company's employees' benefit fund.

ART SHOW AT PEIRCE SCHOOL

The Faolin Pierce School is having a Spring Art Show this coming week (April 24-28). Examples of art work done during the year under the direction of Miss Susan Wentzell, art teacher, are on display throughout the school. Tissue College, watercolor painting, creative stitching, crayon etching and vegetable painting are some of the media being shown. Miss Janet Moszarski, Miss Judith Letellier and Mrs. Josephine Whitehead of the Pierce School faculty have assisted in setting up the show. Parents are invited to visit the school and view the exhibits.

Also on display are new custom-made drapes for the school cafeteria donated by Pierce PTA. These drapes have been the major project for the year by the PTA.

THE

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Vol. 15 No. 16

Agawam, Mass. - Thursday, April 27, 1967

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Bernard Walter Klimaj

B. KLEMAJ ACCEPTED AT BRYANT COLLEGE

Bernard Walter Klimaj, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Klimaj of 144 Shoemaker Lane, has been accepted to Bryant College, Providence, Rhode Island. Culminating in the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Business Administration.

He is currently attending Holyoke Community College. While attending Holyoke Community College he was elected to the student senate. He is a member of the chess club and plays intramural softball.

Melha Shrine Circus Highlights

A demonstration of somersaulting and divers acrobatic feats via a trampoline and springboard is the forte of the five-strong Jordan-Meynard troupe which will be featured in the 13th Annual Melha Shrine Circus when it opens at the Eastern States Coliseum, West Springfield, on Thursday, May 11th, for just 4 days with 3 big nights and 4 matinees.

Participating in the act, originated in England three generations ago by John Jordan Novello, is John Jordan, Jr., grandson of the originator; his wife, Louisiana-born Patsy Ann Heller, a protegee of the legendary Wallenda family; Gaylord Meynard, nephew of old-time Western film star Ken Meynard; Bennie Cristiani, member of one of Europe's oldest and most honored circus dynasties, and Vicki St. Clair, a former Australian ballerina.

As craftsmen, they do not only execute double and triple pirouettes on their turbulent trampoline but culminate their act with Jordan catapulted from a springboard to a hand stand atop a 20-foot-high pole held in the belt by Meynard.

The versatile quintette also participate in a comedy Charivari of tumbling contest in which they leap over a group of elephants standing side by side.

The Jordan-Meynard acrobatic quintette are one of numerous feature attractions in this year's all new Melha Shrine Circus. There will be nightly performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:00 p.m. and matinees Friday at 4:00 p.m., Saturday at 2:30 p.m., and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. and again at 5:30 p.m.

Tickets may be secured by calling in person at the Shrine Circus box office located at the Main Entrance to the Coliseum or through the mail.

SENATOR HAMMOND ON THE HOSPITAL BUDGET

WESTFIELD—State Senator George D. Hammond of Westfield said today he has obtained the assurance of officials of the Bureau of Building Construction and the Budget Bureau that the additional \$700,000 required for the construction of a new wing at the Western Massachusetts Hospital will be included in the 1967 capital outlay budget.

Senator Hammond initiated discussions with officials of the two state agencies several weeks ago when it was determined that the cost of the new wing would be about \$700,000 more than the \$2,180,000 estimate when the building was originally approved by the Legislature in 1964.

"The factors contributing to the high figure were increases in construction costs and new plans which envisage a more functional and modern facility," Senator Hammond said.

"I have had very satisfactory talks with Building Construction and Budget Bureau people and they have told me that everything possible will be done to expedite this project as soon as the funds are available," he said.

The Hampden-Berkshire District legislator said that of the four floors to be included in the new building, one entire floor will be devoted to diagnostic and therapeutic X-ray facilities, the second floor will provide an outpatient department, the upper two floors will be for patients, with a total of 45 new beds. A new central supply department also will be located on one of the patient floors.

30 Years Ago Hindenburg Exploded

A dream of scientific progress and a new means of transportation exploded in a murderous fiery ball 30 years ago Saturday, May 6.

The dream began near Paris on Oct. 15, 1783, when Jean Francois Pilatre de Rozier rose to an altitude of about 80 feet beneath a hot air balloon — the first man to fly. It ended May 6, 1937, over Lakehurst, N.J., when the German dirigible HINDENBURG exploded as it was about to complete a trans-Atlantic voyage.

Man's desire to fly goes back to prehistoric times; to the days of legend. Through the ages philosophers theorized and wrote about it, but it wasn't until the Montgolfier brothers harnessed hot air in the 1780's that anyone got off the ground.

And balloons were unsatisfactory. You couldn't steer them; they were at the mercy of the winds. It was more than 60 years before anyone made a start on this problem.

"Henri Giffard, a French engineer, was the first man successfully to combine an engine of sufficient power with a balloon that could be steered." "On September 24, 1852, Giffard flew 17 miles from Paris to the city's outskirts. By using a rudder, he could turn from a straight course. But Giffard's engine lacked the power to turn the balloon completely around and return to the starting point."

Scientists continued work for (Continued on page 2)



James J. Vermeiren

VERMEIREN PROMOTED TO RANK OF CAPTAIN

SPOKANE, Wash.—James J. Vermeiren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Vermeiren of 43 Senator Ave., has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force.

Captain Vermeiren, a personnel service's officer at Fairchild AFB, Wash., is a member of the Strategic Air Command, America's long-range nuclear bomber and missile force.

The captain, a graduate of Agawam High School, was commissioned in 1963 upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps program at the University of Massachusetts, where he received his B.S. degree in recreation.

Democratic Women's Election Luncheon May 6 at Storowton

The Mass. Democratic Women on Wheels of Region 5 will hold their last event of the season, May 6, 1967, which will be the organization's Election Luncheon to be held at Storowton Tavern (Eastern States Exposition Grounds) at 12:30 p.m.

Committee in charge are as follows: Mrs. Alda Bedard, president, honorary chairmen, Mrs. Mafalda Albaur, chairman of the day, Miss Alice Warburton, co-chairman.

Also on the committee are: Miss Teresa Smith, Beatrice Kennedy, Mary Ashe Brown, Mae Villone, Hilda Wilson, Francis Rae, Evelyn Davion, Dorothy Mruk, Ruth Campbell, and Emma Gage.

A very interesting program will be on the agenda with the speakers to be announced in the near future. Anyone interested to attend may do so by contacting the chairman, Mrs. Mafalda Albaur LO 7-3151 or RE 4-8621 or RE 4-3347.

As of June, 1963, there were still 1,873 widows and 650 children of Civil War veterans on the federal pension rolls.

VISITING HOURS AT MERCY HOSPITAL

Effective, April 20, visiting hours at Mercy Hospital in Springfield will be from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for all adult patients on medical-surgical floors, with the exception of those who are in the intensive care unit where patients may be visited by members of their immediate families five minutes each hour at any time.

The new children's floor visiting hours, for parents only, will be 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. and from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Visiting hours in the maternity hospital will be 2 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

Announcing the new visiting hours, Sister Marie Immaculate Heart, S.P., administrator, also requested that visits be limited to two persons at a time.

"We fully realize that patient visiting is a well-meaning and affectionate gesture on the part of families and friends," the administrator said. "However, unrestricted visiting is not the best thing for our patients, many of whom tire easily and all of whom need the rest and attention for which they came to the hospital. We believe that our patients will benefit by these new visiting regulations."

In conjunction with this change of visiting hours, Mercy Hospital has also altered its policy of distributing Holy Communion from 7 a.m. to the hour of 3:30 p.m., believing it will be more beneficial to the patient at that time.

Strict adherence to the "No Smoking" rule is being requested at the hospital for both visitors and employees.

MASS. PLANTS THAT WELCOME VISITORS

The Massachusetts Department of Commerce and Development is currently revising its publication "Massachusetts Plants That Welcome Visitors."

This listing will be available to the public as an illustration of thriving Bay State industries proud of their products and eager to welcome visitors.

Information required and requested for the publication includes: Complete company name and address; products manufactured; days and time when plant may be visited; whether an advance appointment is necessary; and the authorized signature of a company official.

If you are interested in being included in this directory, please submit data on your firm's stationery to William J. Sugrue, Deputy Commissioner, Massachusetts Department of Commerce and Development, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02202. Telephone: 727-3206.

The deadline for inclusion in this publication is May 31, 1967.

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Founded April 9, 1953 by Robert R. DeForge and entered at the Post Office at Agawam, Mass., April 29, 1953 as Second Class Matter under the act of March 3, 1879.



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30 Years Ago Hindenburg Exploded

(Continued from page 1)

the next half century without ever getting past the experimental stage. It was Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin who was to make the airship into a practical, commercial proposition.

He had become interested in lighter-than-air craft when, as a Prussian Army observer in the American Civil War, he had gone up in Union Army balloons. He had served in the Franco-Prussian War, when the French used balloons in the siege of Paris.

Zeppelin was in his early 60's and retired from the army when his first airship flew in 1900. The German government aided

him and, in 1908, he founded the Zeppelin Airship Building Co.

Time was running out on the airship even then. The Wright brothers, Curtiss, Bleriot and many others were working on heavier-than-air craft; had them flying, were making constant improvements. But at the time, the airship was far closer to being a commercially profitable flying machine.

Zeppelin organized the world's first airline in 1910. His airships carried about 35,000 passengers, before the outbreak of World War I put an end to his airline.

After the war, the victorious allies used their airships only for military purposes. The U.S. Navy safely operated the Los Angeles for years — but the SHENANDOAH, AKRON and MACON crashed. There was considerable talk of organizing airlines that would be equipped with airships, but nothing came of it — except in Germany.

In 1928 the GRAF ZEPPELIN was completed, named for the pioneer who had died in 1917. About 800 feet long and 100 feet in diameter, she could cruise at 70 miles an hour and carry 50

passengers in her luxurious cabin. More important, she had a range far beyond what the transport planes of the time could attempt.

The GRAF ZEPPELIN flew around the world in 1929. In the early 1930's she was placed in regular commercial service, carrying passengers and cargo on a regular schedule between Germany and South America.

"The success of the GRAF ZEPPELIN led to the building of the HINDENBURG in 1936." "One of the largest ever built, this 7,063,000-cubic-foot ship was 812 feet long and 135 feet in diameter." The HINDENBURG made more than 50 long distance flights, including more than 30 across the Atlantic. She too was placed in regular commercial service.

The end came May 6, 1937. Herb Morrison and Charlie Nehlsen of WLS, Chicago, were at Lakehurst that day, with Morrison glibly describing the scene as the great silver pencil drifted in through clouds and rain toward its mooring mast. Then the HINDENBURG exploded.

Those of you who have Ed Murrow's record, "I Can Hear It Now" at home can hear the broadcast Morrison made that day, his voice broken by sobs, the repeated "whump" of the HINDENBURG's exploding gasbags, Morrison crying, "Oh, the humanity . . . oh, the humanity."

Thirty-six persons died. Germany withdrew the GRAF ZEPPELIN from service. The airship as a regularly-scheduled, commercial carrier was through.

But if the HINDENBURG had been inflated by helium, instead of hydrogen . . . if the airship had been perfected 50 years earlier . . . if heavier-than-air

WEEKLY REPORT OF THE BUILDING INSPECTOR

C. Brien Const. Co.	Lot #1 Brien St.	Dwelling-El
M. Discenza	81 Granger Dr.	Dwelling-El
J. Groden	238 River Rd.	Addition
R. Mercadante	548 Mill St.	Demolish poultry & greenhouse
M. March	14 Carmel Lane	Detached garage
W. Dziubek	5 Elmar Dr.	Dwelling-att'd, garage
W. Dziubek	17 Elmar Dr.	Dwelling-att'd, garage
W. Dziubek	45 Sequoia Dr.	Dwelling-att'd, garage
F. Fruwirth	283 So. West St.	Dwelling
R. Abbey	226 Colemore St.	Attached garage

WEEKLY REPORT OF THE PLUMBING DEPARTMENT

H. Franklin	278 North West St.	Hot water heater-barn
C. Bracchi	46 Stewart Lane	Hot water heater
A. Nacewicz	120 Edgewater Rd.	Bathroom fixtures
R. Lucia	Lot #18 Hayes Ave.	Bathroom fixtures
R. Lucia	Lot #19 Hayes Ave.	Bathroom fixtures
C. Calabrese	Lot #20 Carmel Lane	Septic tank connection
C. Calabrese	Lot #19 Carmel Lane	Septic tank connection
C. Calabrese	Lot #21 Carmel Lane	Bathroom fixtures
C. Calabrese	Lot #22 Carmel Lane	Bathroom fixtures
C. Calabrese	350 Meadow St.	10 dishwasher disposals

WEEKLY REPORT OF THE ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT

F. W. Dineen	12 Randall St.	Install bathroom cab. with lights
J. Imbler	85 Ramah Cir.	Relocate meter and thermostat
C. M. Phelps	93 Monroe St.	Wire for additional electrical heat
R. R. Benoit	77 Valentine St.	Add 1 #14 circuit
H. Drewnowski	1028 Shoemaker Lane	100 amp. serv-wire dryer
F. Solitario	Lot #23 Provin Mt. Rd.	Complete wiring
A. W. Nacewicz	120 Edgewater Rd.	Complete wiring
F. Solitario	Lot #22 Provin Mt. Rd.	Complete wiring
Meadow Realty	Lot #1 125 Mill St.	Complete wiring

craft had been slower to develop

History is full of "ifs."

"Tufts-In-London" Newest Overseas Education Program

MEDFORD, Mass. — A year in London studying drama and English literature will be offered Tufts University students next fall in the University's newest overseas program — Tufts-in-London.

It is the only academic year program in drama operated overseas by an American university.

One feature of the program will be a workshop course in directing and acting conducted in cooperation with the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art.

A six-member Tufts-in-London faculty, headed by James Forsyth, resident dramatist at the Old Vic, poet, painter, sculptor and executive author of the British League of Dramatists, will conduct 12 courses and supervise undergraduates and graduates in preparation of theses in drama and English literature.

Tufts-in-London will be the University's fourth overseas program. Others are Tufts-in-Italy, Tufts-in-Tubingen (Germany), and Tufts-in-Paris.

The London program is designed to provide opportunities to study dramatic art, theater history and literature, theater practices, English literature and literary history in a city rich in its literary traditions and acknowledged as the world's drama capital. A conducted tour of other European countries is also included in the curriculum.

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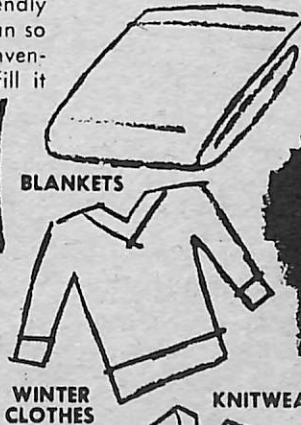


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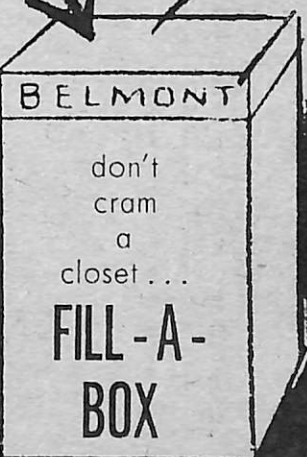


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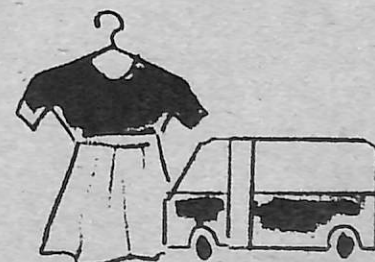
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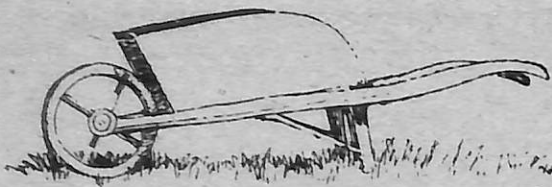
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IT MAKES YOU THINK

If they made wheelbarrows the way they used to, I'd have bought one at the nearest store, but the fact is that I went a hundred miles (to Pennsylvania) to get an antique wheelbarrow. That sounds pretty ridiculous but some men like moustaches and I happen to like wheelbarrows. Moustaches get into your coffee while wheelbarrows are utilitarian, so if you are a reader with a moustache, just don't criticize me.

When you live in the country you should have certain things like a station-wagon and a good cane and a tweed coat with suede patches in the elbows. But above all, you must have a good wheelbarrow. Whether for carrying sod or firewood or gardening equipment, there is no other way but with a good old-fashioned wheelbarrow. At the moment I have three modern barrows besides my newly acquired antique, and I also have a bump on my head. The bump is the result of trying to carry a load downhill in a most modern deluxe pneumatic-tired wheelbarrow. My ten-inch wheel encountered a ten-inch depression and I did a ten-foot arc in mid-air over the said vehicle.

I am certain that everyone using modern wheelbarrows is constantly annoyed at those small wheels which sink into the slightest hole. But we live in an age where we "have to take what we can get" and "we can't fight City Hall." I think both of these statements are un-American and completely disgraceful. And that's why I went to Pennsylvania for a properly wheeled barrow that I can use without courting disaster or wheel apples without joggling them into applesauce.

The tiny wheel problem has gone unnoticed for a long while, so allow me to present it: In the early days wheels had to be big because roads were rough. Wagons and other vehicles could go through forests or over bad roads with little trouble because of their enormous wheels. Even the early automobiles had big wheels. But except for the low pressure and wider circumference of the modern tired wheel, the new tiny automobile wheel (often smaller than regular motorcycle size) is much less efficient than the old Model T sized wheel. In the first place, your new wheel turns more times to get from here to there; therefore, it wears out more rubber: the same quality of present-day rubber on a large wheel would last twice as long. Then the ride would be better: a small wheel has to ride into and out of a small hole that a large wheel could go right over. Then a larger circle offers more ground traction so that a small wheel gives less braking surface and is more liable to skid.

The automobile experts will not argue with all this, and they do admit that the small wheel is mostly the product of styling. The only advantage of a small wheel is to get the car lower to the ground, but we seem to be already too low for proper vision. (If you get on your knees in the road alongside the driver of the average full-size car, your eyes will be at a level or lower than his!)

If you have every wondered why the biggest trucks can pass you with a full load at eighty miles an hour, remember that his wheels are turning very much slower. He has many times more traction area for braking and control. Although trucks are not built for high speed or sensitivity, their performance usually equals the refined motorcars; and the main difference is in wheel size. You won't find teeny-weeny wheels on the big trucks, but you will find huge oversized wheels on the world's fastest racing automobiles.

So even if you don't have a moustache, you can't criticize me for going to Pennsylvania for an ancient big-wheeled wheelbarrow. A fellow has to have a few convictions of his own. And darn it all, you CAN fight City Hall! For all I know, these few words might end in bigger wheels on your next automobile.

Career Conferences For May

Wednesday, May 3, 1967 - "Career As a Comptometer Operator" Mrs. Lorraine Mathieu, Victor Comptometer Corporation, Springfield, Massachusetts.
Wednesday, May 10, 1967 - "Beauty Culture As a Career"

Mr. Daniel K. Dorian, Mansfield Beauty Academy, Springfield, Massachusetts.

Wednesday, May 17, 1967 - "The University of Massachusetts" Mr. Herbert Lach and Mr. Richard Benoit, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts.

Wednesday, May 24, 1967 - "Military Career Day" (For senior class boys only).

Wednesday, May 31, 1967 - "Opportunities at the Ward Schools" Mr. Joseph Burns, assistant director, Ward Schools, Worcester, Massachusetts.

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SCHOOL MENUS

MAY 1 - 5

PHELPS SCHOOL

Mon. - Ju., gr. frank, on but, roll, rel. & mus., but, car., ap. crsp. TUES. - Bf. & grvy. on mash, pot., but, broc., b&b, pea, but, cook, WED. - Spa. w/mt. & tom. sau., cab. & car. sal. b&b, ap. sau. THURS. - Ju., gr. ham, on but, bun, rel. & on, sl. pot. stix, but, car., or, wdgs. FRI. - El. mac. w/ch. & tom. sau., toss, grn. sal. w/spin. grns., pea, but, sand, ap. sau, cake.

GRANGER SCHOOL

MON. - Sh. mac. w/mt. & tom. sau., cab. & car. sal. b&b, pears. TUES. - Tom. soup, sl. bolog. sand, pea, but, sand, cel. stix, or, wdgs., pea, but, cook, WED. - Ov. fried chick., but, rice, but, car., hot but, cornbr., cit. fr. cup. THURS. - Meat rav. w/meat & tom sau., but, grn. bns., pea, but, sand, pchs. FRI. - Ju., grl. ch. sand, pea, but, sand, wh. ker. corn, cake sq.

PIERCE SCHOOL

MON. - Bk. mac. w/ham. & tom., but, grn. bns., pea, but, sand, fr. Jello w/top. TUES. - Or. ju., frank on hot but, roll, ker. corn, ch. wdge., pea, but, sand, aprl. WED. - Chick. w/brn. grvy., wh. pot., but, leaf spin., b&b, fr. sq. THURS. - Bk. corn bf. hash, but, peas & car., pea, but, sand, or, & grpr. sec. FRI. - Tom. rice soup, gr. ch. sand, car. & cel. stix, pineapple, cream w/pea, but, crunch.

DANAHY SCHOOL

MON. - Cit. ju., tst. ham roll, pot. ch. cole sl. w/car. & grn. pep., cake sq. TUES. - Ital. spa. w/top. sau., ch. wdge., but, wax bns., b&b, pineapple, ch. WED. - Mash, pot., bk. chick., cran. sau., b&b, pineapple, ch. THURS. - Ju., ham, in but, roll, but, corn, prn. sp. cake w/top. FRI. - Tom. soup w/rice, tst. ch. sand, or, wdgs., pea, but, cook.

SO. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

MON. - Or. ju., cold cut grd. w/meat, ch. let., but, spin., ap. ch. crisp. TUES. - Bk. shell mac. w/meat & tom. sau., A.B.C. sal., but, Vien. br., ap. sau, WED. - Cit. ju., homemade bf. stew/veg., cel. & car. stix, pea, but, w/hon. on rye br., ap. sau, cake, THURS. - Cit. ju., meat ball gr. w/top. sau., but, grn. bns., ch. stix, fr. cup. FRI. - Ju., clam chow. w/crack., egg sal. on but, roll w/let., blueber. cake w/top.

ROBINSON PARK SCHOOL

MON. - Or. ju., meat ball grd. w/sau., but, car., ch. stix, fr. cup. TUES. - Oven bk. chick., sw. pot., but, broc., cran. sau., b&b, Fudg. WED. - Ju., frank on but, roll, mus. & rel., but, corn, Mary Ann sq. THURS. - Spa. w/meat & tom. sau., b&b, but, bns., pineap. ck. FRI. - Ju., tuna fish sal. sand, pea, but, sand, pot. chips, gar. sal, des.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MON. - Ju., bf. in grvy., mash, pot., car., choc. cake, b&b, TUES. - Ov. fr. chick., mash, pot., beet sal., grapefr. sec., b&b, WED. - Ham, & grvy., mash, pot., but, broc., Jello w/top. & b&b, THURS. - Ju., ham, on bun, stew, tom., pea, but, sand, but, cook., ap. sau, FRI. - Ju., tuna fish sal, pot.

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HIGH SCHOOL

MON. - Or. ju., boil. ham w/ch. sand, on rye br., but, corn, pot. chips, pea, but, sand., pecan brown. TUES. - Beef pot pie w/bisc. top., mash, pot., cut. car., b&b, pea, but, sand., grapefr. sec. WED. - Or. ju., frank, in roll, homemd. bkd. bns., cab. & car. sal., pea, but, sand., nut cake w/but. icing. THURS. Meat ball grind, w/top. & ch. sau., gar. sal. w/spin. grns., pea, but, sand., raspb.-prune pie sq. FRI. - Elb. mac. w/top. & ch. sau., but, gr. bns., b&b, pea, but, sand., Flor. sp. cake w/but.icing.

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WITH ALL MEALS



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Kage Booton - Runaway Home!
Vance Bourjaily - The Man Who Knew Kennedy
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Martin Caidin - Devil Take All
Janet Caird - In a Glass Darkly
Elizabeth Corbett - The Old Calahan Place
John Creasey - Murder, London -South Africa
John Creasey - Toff on Fire
L. P. Davies - The Artificial Man
Dorothy Salisbury Davis - Enemy and Brother
Mildred Davis - Strange Corner
Michael Delving - Smiling, the Boy Fell Dead
Monica Dickens - The Room Upstairs
Jane Duncan - My Friends From Cairnton
Dorothy Dunnnett - The Disorderly Knights
Mignon G. Eberhart - Witness At Large
Elisabeth Elliot - No Graven Image
Loula Grace Erdman - Another Spring
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William Gage - The Cruel Coast
Winston Graham - Take My Life
Fred Grove - Buffalo Spring
David Grubb - Shadow of My Brother
Helen Hudson - Tell the Time to None
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Patricia McGerr - Murder is Absurd
Kamala Markandaya - A Handful of Rice
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Elisabeth Ogilvie - The Seasons Hereafter
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Paul Olsen - Country of Old Men
Theodore V. Olsen - Bitter Grass
Lewis B. Patten - Death Waited at Rialto Creek
Miss Read - Village Christmas
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Elizabeth Seifert - Pay the Doctor
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Aaron Marc Stein - Deadly Delight
William Stevens - The Peddler
Jesse Stuart - Daughter of the Legend
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Agnes Sligh Turnbull - The Wedding Bargain
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Mary Wallace - Peter and the Rock
Tobias Wells - What Should You Know of Dying?
John Weston - The Telling
Donald E. Westlake - The Spy in the Ointment
Lionel White - The Crimshaw Memorandum
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Frances Williams Brown - Coins Have Tales to Tell
Joanne Landers Henry - Marie Curie - Discoverer of Radium
Horizon Magazine - The French Revolution
Horizon Magazine - Knights of the Crusades
Horizon Magazine - Russia Under the Czars
Horizon Magazine - The Universe of Galileo and Newton
Charles E. Israel - Five Ships West
Lois Wyse - The Compleat Child
REFERENCE BOOKS
Acronyms and Initialisms Dictionary
Biographical Directory of the American Congress
Contemporary Authors
The New Book of Knowledge
United States Government Organization Manual

Outdoor Advertising Manuvers Against Public Interest

WESTFIELD -- State Senator George D. Hammond of Westfield charged today that what he termed "the mysterious influence of the Massachusetts Outdoor Advertising Council" has thus far stranded a total of 15 bills--13 in the House and two in the Senate--which would take final authority for highway billboard installations away from the Massachusetts Outdoor Advertising Board and place that authority with the cities and towns of the state.

Senator Hammond further charged that William Malloy, counsel for the Massachusetts Outdoor Advertising Council, is "seeking to pull the wool over the eyes of the legislators by sending them literature purporting to be Federal government advice that no billboard legislation should be undertaken at the present time."

Senator Hammond said, "the material quoted by Mr. Malloy has absolutely nothing to do with legislation before the Massachusetts Legislature designed to return billboard home rule to the communities of the Commonwealth. He is attempting to insinuate the terms of the Federal Highway Beautification Act into what the Legislature should do about billboards. It would be laughable if it were not so tragic."

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American Legion Auxiliary

By MRS. GLADYS CATCHEPAUGH

POPPIES TO HONOR NATION'S WAR DEAD

Each year, throughout the nation, the American Legion Auxiliary veteran-made poppies are offered on the streets of all towns and cities, by both Senior and Junior members of the local organizations' Unit.

Mrs. Jane Whalen, poppy chairman for Unit No. 185 of Agawam, explained the history of the program and said,

"These red crepe paper flowers are, of course, replicas of Flanders' Fields Poppies, which inspired the writing of 'IN FLANDER'S FIELDS.'"

The funds acquired through the poppy drive are used only for the disabled veteran or his family. The money is put into a special account known as the Welfare Fund and it is dispersed for rehabilitation and child welfare use by the Unit chairmen of the rehabilitation and child welfare committees.

Throughout the year hospitalized veterans are busy making the thousands of poppies. In talking about the men who make these poppies, Mrs. Whalen continued: "Many hours are passed in good physical therapy by men who have been made infirm from the rigors of war." If you happen to receive a poppy which seems fragile, remember, please, it was not machine made. Rather, it has been fashioned by hands of a man who has already given much of himself to help preserve the American way of life.

Agawam Unit annually is granted an evening at Riverside Park to offer these precious flowers, for which we are greatly grateful to the officials. This year we have 2500 to dispose of. They will also be available in many stores and shops in town. As you see these flowers, "The Memorial Poppy" appearing in your community, won't you give of your means to continue "Service to Those Who Served You?"

DELEGATES AND ALTERNATES ELECTED

The Annual American Legion Auxiliary Department Convention will be held in Boston this year on June 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. At the last meeting of the Unit the following members were elected to serve the Unit as delegates, and in case they cannot attend, as alternates for them: first delegate, by virtue of her office as Unit President, Mrs. Virginia Catchepaugh; second delegate, Mrs. Wilma Gillan; first alternate, Mrs. Jane Whalen; and second alternate, Mrs. Mary Crawford.

UNIT NOTES

Hampden County Council's Annual Banquet at Tonelli's in Westfield on Saturday evening proved to be a delightful affair, and very well attended. Agawam Unit was represented by its president, Mrs. Virginia Catchepaugh, and Mrs. Gladys Catchepaugh.

A smorgasbord will be served at the home on Saturday evening, April 29th. Mrs. Mary Crawford will serve, with the post chairman as Unit co-chairman.

The mother-daughter banquet, planned by the Juniors, has been postponed.

The next regular meeting of Unit 185 will be held on Monday, May 5th, at 8 o'clock. At this time plans for sale of poppies will be completed, Girls' State delegate announced, and poppy ball discussed. Plan to attend.

In May, the following members will be celebrating birthdays: Mrs. Mary Sharples on the 1st, Mrs. Agnes Lanzillo on the 10th, and Mrs. Eva Buffett on the 21st. May the day and year be happy for each of them.

Student Internship Program At Registry of Deeds

Hampden County's Register of Deeds John Pierce Lynch announced today the Tenth Annual Hampden County Internship Training Program.

The aim of this program is to encourage young people to seek careers in public service. High school, as well as college students, planning careers in social work, education, medicine, law, engineering and library work have participated in past years and have found the Internship Program helpful. Register Lynch feels that qualified students in this area should not be deprived of the opportunity to further their higher education because of financial reasons. Several past recipients of this award are graduates of law and medical schools.

The internship calls for the appointment of a boy and girl to work during the summer in the Hampden County Registry of Deeds. These interns have the opportunity of familiarizing themselves with the functions carried on by the Registry of Deeds, while being paid for his and her services.

The requirements are as follows:

1. The student must be planning a career in some area related to direct and essential public service.
2. The student must show a financial need.

Letters of application covering these two requirements should be addressed to:

Register of Deeds John Pierce Lynch,
Hampden County Registry of Deeds,
55 Elm Street,
Springfield, Massachusetts.

Letters of application will be considered by a special Registry Committee. Deadline is June 1, 1967.

SPACE SHIP AT SHRINE CIRCUS

Keeping pace with the times Melha Shrine Circus plans to have its own space ship in this year's presentation. Yes! a unique act, appropriately titled "The Meteors," will be featured when the Shrine Circus, the Circus with a purpose, opens at the Eastern States Coliseum, West Springfield, for a limited four day engagement starting Thursday, May 11th.

Imagine a genuine space ship landing right in the Coliseum. The hatch opens, two creatures from outer space emerge - one female and one male. They reach for the telescopic antenna which rises under its own power to a height of approximately 30 feet, and remains thus while these two space creatures perform a terrific routine of acrobatic and aerial feats while spinning at 25 MPH.

At the conclusion of the performance, the Flying Saucer, with occupants safely inside, moves offstage amid eerie interplanetary sounds and bursting clouds of smoke, and apparently takes off for distant worlds.

A fantasy as modern as tomorrow. Atomic acrobats performing hair-raising and breath-taking feats of aerial artistry. The newest and most unique act in the business today.

"The Meteors" will be featured along with some 20 other attractions in this year's all new Melha Shrine Circus. There will be just 3 big nights and 4 gala matinees starting Thursday, May 11th.

The Shrine Circus box office located at the Main Entrance to the Coliseum is open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Tickets may be secured by calling in person or they may be obtained through the mail. They may also be acquired from any Shriner.

WNEC Day Division Dean's List

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Eighty-eight Western New England College day division students from the schools of art and sciences, business administration, and engineering have been named to the dean's list for the first semester for outstanding scholastic achievement, according to Eugene H. Floyd, dean of students.

Included in the list are 4 students from the Agawam area: Albert J. Bonavita '68, majoring in accounting curriculum; Robert F. Brewer '68 and George S. Gaunt '68, majoring in management, all of Agawam; and Lloyd O. Long '70, majoring in accounting curriculum, Feeding Hills.

Legal Notices

Agawam, Mass.
April 21, 1967

The Board of Selectmen will receive sealed bids at the office of the Board of Selectmen, Administration Building, 36 Main Street, Agawam, Mass., up to 7:30 PM, Monday, May 1, 1967 for the purchase of three (3) complete mobile radio equipments to operate on a frequency of 155.055 mc.

Proposed specification forms may be obtained from the Chief of Police during any business day from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Raymond E. Charest, Chairman
Frederick Nardi
Edward W. Connelly
BOARD OF SELECTMEN

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of ETTA D. SCOTT late of Agawam, in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell - at private sale - certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court of Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of April 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
April 20, 27; May 4

Dog Training Course

Starts Mon., May 1-7 p.m.
at the
Agawam Sportsman's Club
Corey St. Agawam
for further information
call Roger Gagnon
734-7402

Chicago Fire

NEW YORK-The great Chicago fire, which occurred Oct. 8-10, 1871, destroyed 17,430 buildings and did an estimated \$175 million in damage, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden ss. Probate Court
To creditors and to all persons interested in the estate of RAYMOND F. RYAN late of Agawam, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that LAWRENCE R. SISITSKY of Springfield, in County of Hampden or some other suitable person be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in the County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixteenth day of May 1967, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of April 1967.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register
April 27, May 4, 11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden, ss. In Equity
Superior Court

To JACQUES LEMIEUX, residing at 48 Alhambra Circle North, Agawam, Massachusetts and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

WESTFIELD SAVINGS BANK, a mutual savings bank duly established under the laws of The Commonwealth of Massachusetts and having a usual place of business in Westfield, Hampden County, Massachusetts claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering certain real estate situated in Agawam, Hampden County, Massachusetts, and particularly described in said mortgage to the Petitioner as follows:

"... a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in AGAWAM, Hampden County, Massachusetts, being designated as Lot #54 (fifty-four), as shown on a plan of lots recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book of Plans 11, Page 58, said lot being bounded and described as follows:
SOUTHERLY: by Alhambra Circle North, as shown on said plan, sixty (60) feet;
WESTERLY: by Lot #53 (fifty-three), as shown on said plan, one hundred thirteen and 69/100 (113.69) feet;
NORTHERLY: by land of owner unknown, sixty and 02/100 (60.02) feet; and
EASTERLY: by Lot #55 (fifty-five), as shown on said plan, one hundred fifteen and 31/100 (115.31) feet.

SUBJECT to easement rights of American Telephone and Telegraph Company under instrument dated August 8, 1905, recorded in said Registry of Deeds in Book 691, Page 59, if in force and applicable.

SUBJECT to restrictions of record.

SUBJECT to easement rights of Western Massachusetts Electric Company under instrument dated May 16, 1947, recorded as aforesaid in Book 1867, Page 299.
BEING the same premises conveyed to me by deed of Edith E. Maratea to be recorded herewith. Including as part of the reality all portable or sectional buildings at any time placed upon said premises and all elevators, pipes, oil burners, furnaces, heaters, hot water heaters, ranges, refrigerators, refrigerating apparatus, plumbing, gas and electric fixtures, screens, screen doors, storm doors and windows, mantels, shades, awnings, and all other fixtures of whatever kind and nature at present or hereafter installed in or on the granted premises which renders such articles usable in connection therewith so far as the same are or can be by agreement of parties be made a part of the reality."

given by Jacques Lemieux to the Petitioner, dated November 18, 1966 and recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 3228, Page 2 has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession, exercise of a power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, and you object to such foreclosure or seizure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Springfield, in the County of Hampden, on or before May 18, 1967, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure or seizure is invalid under said act.

WITNESS, G. JOSEPH TAURO, Chief Justice of our Superior Court, this eleventh day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixty-seven.

Edward G. Shea, Clerk
April 27

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